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GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIF., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1921

Press Policy Is To Discourage
All Advertising That Competes With Our Merchants

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED GLENDALE AVE.

Proposes to Secure Salt Lake Tracks for Passenger Service or Else Removal—Effort to Improve One of Main Arteries of City—Other Facilities Suggested

A meeting of considerable importance to the civic interests of Glendale took place Friday night in the council chamber of the city hall which was attended by about 30 residents of Glendale avenue or persons interested in that thoroughfare.

It was called to order by H. C. Levey who, as a property owner is interested in the improvement of the street and in the removal of any hindrance to its development. He briefly indicated the purpose of the meeting and then introduced City Manager Watson who talked more at length along the same line, who mentioned among needed improvements the widening of the entrance at San Fernando road; also the securing of dedications for sidewalk easements notably north of Broadway where the property line runs to the curb.

The meeting decided to organize as the Glendale Avenue Improvement Association and proceeded to do so, electing Mr. Levey president, F. A. Marek, secretary, and Herman Nelson, treasurer.

It then elected committees, the first being a street improvement committee composed of O. W. Tarr, J. F. McClellan and F. A. Marek.

The second committee chosen was the Salt Lake right of way committee

composed of Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, Spencer Robinson, George B. Woodberry, Herman Nelson and H. C. Levey.

These committees were instructed to meet at the city hall, May 20, at 8 o'clock for organization and discussion of how best to carry out the purposes of the organization. At that time it is expected that a third committee will be named by the president, a committee on organization and membership. It is the desire of this body to enlist the cooperation of all citizens interested in the improvement of this, one of the main thoroughfares of the city, whether the citizens own property on Glendale avenue or not. The association will have its second regular meeting on May 27. At that time the committees will report and receive instructions.

The aim of the movement is to secure the electrification of the Salt Lake railroad for passenger service or else the removal of the tracks which are now used only for the purpose of moving freight. Some of the members of the association feel that, in the event the passenger service cannot be secured it may be possible to persuade the Salt Lake company to move its tracks into a new district which would tap the industrial zone which is being established by Glendale and Burbank

TWELFTH ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST OF THE GLENDALE UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Each Class Paraded From School to Tabernacle Dressed in Fantastic Garb, Symbolizing the Theme of Their Chosen Orator—Magnificent Decorations

Garlands blue and gold, garlands red and green, garlands orange and black, garlands red and white, lavish decorations of ferns and other greenery, beautiful booths composed entirely of flowers, a riot of fair young girls and frank-faced, carefree youth—this was the combination which transformed the tabernacle, late the scene of grave thought and prayerful devotion, into a beautiful setting for the celebration last evening of Glendale Union high school's most important event of the year—the oratorical contest.

Each class paraded from the high school to the tabernacle, clad in fantastic garments symbolizing and interpreting the theme of their orator.

Kathleen Campbell, president of the sophomore class, was also its chosen orator for the contest, and had selected for her subject: "Education, the Source of America's Progress and Power." This the sophomores symbolized in their parade in three groups, the members of one dressed as grammar school children, of another high school pupils, and the third as grave college students in cap and gown. Celebrating in an original song to the melody of "Schooldays," the oratorical prowess of their champion, Kathleen, they marched up one aisle of the tabernacle, paraded across the stage and down another aisle to the reserved section decorated with their class colors, blue and gold.

The theme of the speaker from the junior class, Dale Wood, was "The Golden Rule, the Solution of the Japanese Question." Boys of the class were attired in white flannels, the girls in clever Japanese costumes with coolie hats. As they marched they sang the praises of their contestants to the tune of "Margie." Their parade was also across the stage and down to the section reserved for them, decorated in red and white, their class colors.

The long procession of freshmen, was led by Edwin Rike, representing Abraham Lincoln, a study of whose greatness formed the subject of the oration of their representative, Arden Gingery. The rugged, bearded figure of "Honest Abe" was followed by Gen-

eral Grant, General Lee, groups of ladies dressed in the fashion of '61 (hoop skirts and all), citizens of that period and negro slaves. Their marching song expressed their faith in their candidate for oratorical honors to the melody of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," and their long line filed up the aisle, across the stage and down to the section adorned in the red and white of their class colors.

The procession of seniors entered in three groups, symbolizing three periods in the life of Woodrow Wilson, the orator of the class, Francis Read, having selected as the subject of his oration: "Woodrow Wilson, the Dreamer and the Doer." The first group, led by Arthur Campbell, representing Wilson's Princeton college days, was composed of girls in sport skirts and middies and boys in sport's attire, carrying Princeton pennants. The second, led by Robert Howlett as governor of New Jersey and the friend of labor, was composed of students clad in the garb of laborers; in the third group, Lloyd Culver represented Wilson as president, and other seniors impersonated members of his cabinet. This third group remained upon the rostrum, the president taking his place at the rudder in the "Ship of State" (the seniors' booth), his cabinet taking seats behind him. The other divisions paraded to the section assigned them, which was decorated in the class colors, red and green.

The booth of the sophomores was a staircase of nine steps, composed of red and white carnations. The word "Education," done in blue cornflowers, one letter on each step, beginning with the lowest, led to the platform of "Power" (also of blue cornflowers on a background of white carnations), behind which hung the Stars and Stripes.

The booth of the juniors was a globe of white carnations, with the ocean in green, and America and Japan in red roses. The two countries were joined by the "Golden Rule," a band of yellow marigolds stretching across the Pacific from this coast to Japan. The log cabin in which Lincoln was born was the freshmen's booth; the

idea was developed in red and white carnations.

The "Ship of State," leading the world (a large floral globe), was the seniors' booth. Their idea, too, was developed in red and white carnations.

The four contestants for oratorical honors, Francis Read (senior), Dale Wood (junior), Kathleen Campbell (sophomore), and Arden Gingery (freshman), were seated on the platform. When all the classes had taken their seats, Jack Jenkins, chairman, announced that each class would give its song and two yell, in the order in which they had entered. The seniors sang the praises of their champion to the tune of "Brighten the Corner Where You Are"; the freshmen followed with their expression of faith in Arden Gingery, to the tune of "Yankee Doodle"; the sophomores sang to the melody of "Schooldays" their conviction that Kathleen would be the winner, while the juniors, to the tune of "Margie," expressed themselves as certain of the success of Dale.

As to the yell, the rafters rang with them; they deafened the ears of the great audience of proud fathers and mothers, admiring sisters and brothers, fond aunts and uncles, and doting grandparents and friends that packed the auditorium.

When quiet reigned once more, the chairman introduced Miss Kathleen Campbell, sophomore, and announced the subject of her oration. She made a charming picture as she stood to receive the tribute in song which the class paid her when it made its entry in a parade intended to symbolize her theme—"Education, America's Source of Progress and Power." She was altogether self-possessed and forgot herself in her pride in her class and appreciation of its loyalty to her.

When she arose to speak the special class yell broke from the throats of her supporters—"Kathleen! she's a queen! Kathleen!" Her confidence did not desert her in any portion of her excellent oration and her easy charming delivery must have scored well with the judges. The rapid advance of this nation was compared with the sluggish development of the older nations in the world and the cause of this progress is found in our system of free education. She showed that from the first the colonists were solicitous about the education of the youth and that this ambition to fit them for the best in life had flowered

(Continued on Page 2)

WILL HOLD BAZAAR EARLY IN JUNE

Ladies of St. Mark's Guild met in the parish hall on Thursday for their regular all-day meeting, when sewing and plans for the bazaar to be held on June 2 were made.

The most important feature of the business meeting was the announcement of the change of the location of the bazaar, while will take place on the church grounds instead of at La Ramada. Supper will be served in the church dining-room and booths for the display and sale of various articles will be erected on the grounds.

A social afternoon featured yesterday's meeting, the hostesses, Mrs. Hill, Chapman and Campbell serving five o'clock tea.

PLEASANT MEETING OF SEMI-MONTHLY CLUB

A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by members of the Semi-Monthly Club on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Rudel at 315 West Vine street. The three-course luncheon which was served at 12:30, with charming table appointments, was followed by a game of whist, in which the high scores were made by Mrs. Mary O'Brien and the hostess, the two ladies receiving as prizes handsome hand-painted china plates. The 12 members of the club are Mesdames Charles Rudel, H. Dow, Mary O'Brien, J. Houle, Herman Nelson, Jessie Chappius, Peter Ferry, Fred Heusman, Carrie Smith, J. Lundergan and Misses Pauline and Emma Ruprecht.

MAY FESTIVAL AT INTERMEDIATE

Since the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Federation the middle of the week a decision has been reached to hold the May festival set for the 20th at the Intermediate school instead of at the home of the president, Mrs. John Robert White. After canvassing the situation it was considered to be a better place because of the auditorium which can be used for the evening's entertainment, the domestic science rooms, which will also be available, with grounds which will lend themselves admirably to outdoor features.

NO MEETING OF CREDIT ASSOCIATION

The many counter interests prevented the showing up of any large representation of business men at the chamber of commerce, Friday night, where it was expected a Glendale Credit Association would be organized. Instead of calling those who did come to order the meeting was postponed until a more favorable occasion which will be announced next week.

the present time and undoubtedly will be in still worse condition next year. The majority of our school rooms have more than 40 children in attendance and some rooms have over 50.

What the Money Will Be Used For

The program recommended by the committee and adopted by the mass meeting of April 7, 1921, is as follows:

A site will be purchased and an intermediate school erected at Park and Glendale avenues. This school is planned to contain eight class rooms, administrative offices, a cooking room, a sewing room, manual training room, and an auditorium, the latter not only to be used by the school, but also to furnish a community meeting place for the people of South Glendale who are now entirely without one.

Additions will be made to the grounds of the following schools: Columbus avenue, Acacia avenue, Colorado boulevard and Doran street.

Additions will be made to the following buildings: Columbus avenue, Acacia avenue, Colorado boulevard.

(Continued on page 3)

MRS. TRUEBLOOD SOUTHARD CHARGED WITH MURDER

Deputy Sheriff Ormsby, Who Has Worked Untiringly for Four Months in Building Up Case Against Woman, Will Go to Honolulu to Bring Back Prisoner

(By International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Deputy Sheriff V. H. Ormsby, whose four months' untiring efforts resulted in building up the case against Mrs. Lydia Trueblood Southard, under arrest in Honolulu charged with the murder of Ed Meyers of Twin Falls, Idaho, and accused of having caused the death of three other husbands, a brother-in-law and a baby, planned today to sail for Hawaii next Wednesday, to bring back his prisoner.

He now expects his wife to arrive here Monday with extradition papers which Lieutenant Governor Moore of Idaho hurried back to Boise today to sign. Mrs. Ormsby is to accompany her husband to Honolulu to act as matron on the return trip.

Ormsby said today he had no official information regarding a reported offer of Paul Vincent Southard to send his wife back to the United States at his own expense to face trial without waiting for the arrival in Honolulu of his prisoner.

"When I set sail with my wife to bring back Mrs. Southard I will be fulfilling a pledge I made to the boys at Twin Falls when I was appointed deputy sheriff last January."

GLENDALE DOCTORS ATTEND CONVENTION

Sessions Held at Hotel Del Coronado May 11 and 12—Many Present

The convention of the California State Medical Society just ended was of more than usual interest, since it marked the 50th anniversary of its organization.

More than 700 prominent medical men were in attendance. Numerous papers on the latest methods of diagnosis, treatment and pathological conditions were read and discussed.

Glenadale physicians in attendance were Dr. H. R. Boyer, Dr. E. F. Tholen, Dr. A. N. Bobbitt, Dr. Henry R. Harrower and Dr. H. G. Westphal.

NEW CHURCH WILL BE USED SUNDAY

Work on the Casa Verdugo Methodist church is nearing the finishing point and its members are counting on holding services in it Sunday morning when there will be a "Mothers' Day" program, postponed from last Sunday on account of the Revival Services in the Tabernacle. The auditorium which will be the main Sunday school room when the ultimate church is built, is a beautifully light commodious room 28 by 50 and is surrounded by 11 classrooms, 9 by 10 and 10 by 12, with a fine primary room 22 by 28. Marked by a tower and steeple surrounded by a cross it is very churchly in appearance and very conveniently situated on North Central avenue adjoining the campus of the Central Avenue school. The bungalow and lot on which it stands, formerly used for services, have been sold.

Besides the main auditorium is a commodious basement which is to be fitted up as a social hall with a complete kitchen in connection.

Walter Heirs, Paramount's funny fat man, says if he ever shrinks he'll have to go to work.

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS

I am commanded by the city trustees to rigidly enforce the ordinance compelling the muzzling of all dogs running at large. This ordinance is now in effect and dog owners are warned. Any dog found on the streets without a muzzle will be disposed of according to the provisions of the ordinance.

J. P. LAMPERT,
City Marshal.

ORPHEUS QUARTET MAKES DECIDED HIT

The expression was heard in many parts of the big tent last night that the 1920 program was so good that it was thought no improvement could be made, but that those so believing had to reverse their opinion after hearing the Orpheus Four. These men, the very choicest members of the Los Angeles Orpheus club, which has carried off the honors in many contests, gave a program yesterday afternoon and last night that simply cannot be surpassed. The evening program occupied two hours and the audience would gladly have heard them for two hours more. The songs, from simple ballads to classical selections, all breathed the very soul and spirit of melody, the four voices blending in most exquisite harmony, while the humorous numbers were refined and irresistibly fun-provoking. The quartet arrangement of the sextet from "Lucia" was perhaps the most exquisite of all the many beautiful offerings. Mr. Wells, the baritone, and Mr. Adams, second tenor, gave the humorous numbers and the latter showed no mean skill as an accompanist on the piano. Mr. Glass, first tenor, and Mr. Campbell, bass, have voices such as are rarely heard—soft, pure, flexible and of infinite sweetness. Mr. Glass acted as spokesman for the quartet and he expressed his pleasure at their getting back to the vicinity of home after wandering all over the United States in their singing tour. He introduced to the audience the leader and director of the Orpheus club, "Jake" Depuis, whom he espied in the audience, and the latter gave a little talk.

A resolution prepared by a committee relative to the proposed military tournament to be held in July, precipitated much debate. It was several times amended and as finally adopted read as follows:

"Resolved, that Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion, endorses the proposed San Fernando Valley tournament as a civic body; and

Be it further resolved, that Glendale post instruct its delegate to inform the central committee governing the tournament that this organization proposes in the near future to acquire a house built by the American Legion and Glendale citizens and occupied by the American Legion alone."

"ANY NASH CAN DO IT" SAYS E. B. SUTTON

E. B. Sutton of the Nash Auto Agency of Glendale, has another reason to be especially proud of the Nash. The following telegram was received by him from the Pacific Nash Motor Company:

"Nash six stock touring car, registered in Tallac, Lake Tahoe, at 2:06 p. m. today, first automobile to reach Lake Tahoe this season via Placerille road under its own power, encountering successfully unbelievable road conditions and snow 2 to 12 feet deep. Another demonstration of Nash stability."

Mr. Sutton says: "Any Nash can do it."

LARGE NUMBER OF TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

More than 40 cases of traffic law violation were disposed of by Judge Lowe yesterday, the fines and forfeitures amounting to almost \$150. Where there were extenuating circumstances the judge either modified the fine or dismissed the offender with a warning.

Among the new comers who are being brought to our city by big business are two men who are to be connected with the branch which the Southern California Metropolitan Loan Association is building on West Broadway. One is C. M. Weyand, who will have charge of the office and who plans to buy and make a home here. The other is L. B. Beach, who has already purchased an apartment on North Brand. They have most cheerfully acquiesced in the plans of the association to make this branch a truly local affair, and they share the enthusiasm of S. L. Roland, general manager of the association in Los Angeles, who lives in Verdugo Woods and has become a great booster for our city.

As outlined by Mr. Roland, the object and purpose of this association is to encourage thrift, saving and home building by providing a fund whereby each family can become the possessor of a home. This purpose the association carries out by issuing several classes of investments. One which is termed "fully paid investment certificate" is issued in sums of \$100 or any

(Continued on page 3)

4-YEAR-OLD MAKES OCEAN TRIP ALONE

Smiling coyly and waving a cheery good-by to her dad on the pier, Miss Phyllis Tocque, four years old, of



Phyllis Tocque

Louisville, Kentucky, recently sailed from New York for England to visit grandparents. Phyllis' mother died last year, and her father could not leave his business to accompany her. However, he saw her put safely on board the steamer. It was an old story to the little traveler from Louisville, however, for this is her third trip across.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT POSTOFFICE

One passing along the street in the morning before eight o'clock and looking in at the north window of the postoffice can gain some idea of what a really great institution we have here in Glendale as a tail to the Los Angeles kite. There are 19 city carriers, 3 rural carriers and 7 other employees, including Chief Clerk Hallett and his two assistants. Two more clerks are urgently needed. They have been applied for and promised but how soon they'll be sent is quite another matter. Glendale does as much business and has as many employees as many a post office of the second class. Many cities of 2000 population and up have independent postoffices, while Glendale, with nearly 20,000, is merely a station.

The matter of procuring a site is a very simple matter for a city with as many public spirited citizens as Glendale can boast. When Long Beach was not as large as Glendale now is, a group of business men erected a three story building 40 by 110, the two upper floors devoted to rooms and apartments and the entire ground floor being rented to the government for a postoffice at \$1.00 a year. These men claimed that the location of the postoffice thus in the vicinity of other property they owned so enhanced its value that they were well repaid for the investment. If Glendale can but secure an independent postoffice, a federal building will not be needed for years if some such plan can be pursued as that adopted in Long Beach. So low a rental would not be necessary but undoubtedly a moderate rate could be arranged for in some such manner as noted above. But the vital thing is that Glendale must have an independent postoffice.

"HARD LUCK" AT PALACE GRAND

Those many troubles attendant upon a firmly rooted but rather vaguely directed desire to become a self-extinguisher form the merry basis for the continuous hilarity of "Hard Luck," the sixth of the Buster Keaton comedies, released by Metro, which is being shown at the Palace Grand Theatre.

"The Kenmicks," a Paramount picture in which Monte Blue is the featured player, is a big Charles Maigne production which will score heavily on its presentation at the Palace Grand today. It is a wholly adequate picturization of the celebrated novel by John Fox, Jr., and it presents a series of highly dramatic situations. Excellent support is given by Diana Allen, who heads an unusually capable supporting company.

For Sunday and Monday the Palace Grand offers the wonderful screen version of James Fenimore Cooper's world famous classic story of the Amerian Indian, "The Last of the Mohicans," featuring Maurice Tourneur.

Critics have placed Maurice Tourneur's new picture, "The Last of the Mohicans," in a new category of film productions. It is called a permanent photoplay classic, which means that it will live when the ordinary film has passed on. This is for several reasons, the one being that Tourneur proved he could make an absorbing entertainment out of Cooper's famous story, and at the same time preserve the historical and educational values.

BERLIN, May 14.—Albert Korfanty, self-appointed "dictator" of Upper Silesia, has sent an ultimatum to the Polish government at Warsaw, according to a dispatch from Oppeln today, demanding recognition of Upper Silesia as a Polish province. If refused, Korfanty threatened to separate Posen from Poland and create a new independent state, consisting of Poland and Upper Silesia.

Twelfth Annual Oratorical Contest of Glendale High

(Continued from Page 1)

in the establishment of Yale, Harvard and the brotherhood of great state universities that have been born since this government was founded on a platform of equal opportunity for all. "The stability of a nation rests on the knowledge and power of its people," she declared. She pointed to the effective participation of the United States in the great war, almost without preparation, and declared it was due to our free educational institutions which had made our young men competent and resourceful. She mentioned the fame that is coming to the United States from the work of her engineers in Africa, South America and in reconstruction in Europe. In closing, she said:

"While we, the people of the United States, should be proud and hold up our heads, we must be modest, too, and not forget that it is not we who have made America the great world power she is today. We must lift our hearts in thankfulness to our Creator for making America what she is and blessing us with citizenship in America." Enthusiastic applause was given to the young lady's speech.

No less enthusiasm was exhibited for Dale Wood, though it could not find full expression because of the restrictions made necessary by the audience across the way. His theme, "The Golden Rule, the Solution of the Japanese Question," developed into a defense for Japan and its little brown citizens, and a plea for charity and fair play.

of Japan, the closing of its ports to the world because its rulers feared the effect of outside influence, the reopening of these ports to Admiral Perry of the American navy, and the wonderful advance the Flowering Kingdom made since they were opened.

Said he: "In five decades Japan has accomplished more as a nation than many nations have accomplished in 500 years." As one evidence that she is abreast of the times, he cited the establishment of the University of Tokio, one of the largest in the world. He called attention to the thrift of the Japanese, their highly developed sense of art, their business ability and their cramped quarters, which has forced them to emigrate to other countries. He declared that the sentiment against them had been fostered by propagandists and was not justified by the facts, nevertheless it had brought about a tense situation between the United States and Japan.

In closing he said:

"Will Japan ever become our enemy and forget what she owes the United States? The answer is: 'Whatever a man soweth so shall he reap.' Let us therefore apply the golden rule before we reap a harvest of hatred."

Arden Gingery, who represented the enthusiastic freshmen, was the theme of a spirited class song, and also of a variety of original yells. Standing on a platform which had for a backdrop the floral emblem of his speech, the cabin home of Abraham Lincoln in red and white carnations, he paid the tribute of youth, patriotism and reverence to the "great commoner," the saviour of his country in the hour of need. He went back into history to show that every great crisis had demanded its leader. Then he reviewed the life of Lincoln, his humble birth, his limited opportunities, his great soul. He closed with the words: "Never will he be forgotten. Until the gates finally close on all of his fellowmen he will be remembered as the embodiment of all that is true and courageous." The applause that followed Arden's speech was prolonged and hearty.

It was natural that Francis Read, who has brought honor to the school in debate and oratory in the past and who, as a senior, will soon sever his connection with the school, should be the object of enthusiastic applause and interest. Through the ordeal of songs, yells and cheers, he acquitted himself modestly, and when he arose to speak on "Woodrow Wilson, the Dreamer and Doer," it was to launch into an address which showed more imagination, more flowers of thought, than any that had preceded it, and to this fact is doubtless due the unanimous decision of the judges which placed the laurels of the evening upon his brow.

"Sail on! sail on, thou ship of state" was his opening phrase and keynote. Beginning at the historical foundation of the ship of state, he declared that with the outbreak of the world war had arisen another crisis which called to America to sail into new waters and set a new standard to the nations of the world. Woodrow Wilson had been the courageous leader in that critical moment and the supreme power of that leadership had raised him to giddy heights beyond the capacity of his fellow-citizens to follow, but not beyond heights which will yet be justified. Said he:

"From these giddy heights he has fallen because the world has not reached the plane of his ideals. History will award him a place of honor. The treaty of Versailles may be into oblivion, the league of nations may be forgotten, but Woodrow Wilson's name and ideals will live on forever." Applause and cheers followed the close of his speech.

Pandemonium reigned while the judges were in an afternoon trying to decide which of the four beautiful booths was the most beautiful and which of the four fine orators was the best. Yells and more yells served to let off steam engendered by the suspense of waiting. Finally Rev. Chas. Calderwood, chairman of the judging committee of the booths, announced, after a humorous, tantalizing speech which prolonged the agony, that the judges awarded the palm to the sophomores ladder of education. This, of course, was the occasion for more class yells, the winners standing on the seats and dancing in glee.

Jack Jenkins, the chairman, finally announced that the oratorical prize, \$20 in gold, had been awarded to Francis Read, the orator of the senior class. Upon hearing this, the seniors broke all bounds, rushed to the stage and carried Francis out of the tabernacle on their shoulders.

A wife doesn't do much rejoicing when her husband hands her two bucks extra on Saturday night. She knows that the darned old Indian giver will want it back again along about Tuesday—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Remember that the cost to you is small. If these bonds are voted

it will increase your tax rate 16 cents or less on the \$100; that is to say, if you are the owner of a home worth \$5000 assessed at 40 per cent of its value, the cost to you of these bonds for the first year would be \$3.20.

The benefits far outweigh the cost. Do not fail to go to the polls and vote.

First Congregational Church

North Central and Wilson
REV. C. M. CALDERWOOD,
Pastor

MRS. C. A. PARKER,
Director of Music

9:45—Church School. Mr. O.
E. Von Owen, supt.

11:00—Service of morning
worship. Sermon, "The Possibilities and the Potentials of Man."

11:30—Evening service. Sermon,

"Personal Salvation." Quartet,

"We Bless Thee for Thy Peace" (Briggs). Solo by L. P. Abell.

6:30—Christian Endeavor.

Leader, Phillip Davis.

7:30—Evening service. Sermon,

"Personal Salvation." Quartet,

"We Bless Thee for Thy Peace" (Briggs). Solo by L. P. Abell.

SILVER CUPS AT THE ORATORICAL

Vieing in some degree with the booths in challenging the interest of the big audience which assembled at the Tabernacle to hear and witness the Glendale high's great oratorical contest, were the silver cups conspicuously displayed, which are the emblems of victory. Two are the inter-class cups awarded to the custody of the winning classes, year to year. The inscription on one is a record of classes which have won the booth awards since the oratorical was established in Glendale high by Prof. Harry Howe. The other cup bears the name of the winner of the oratorical award. The third cup is in the custody of the school but will not belong to it until it has been three times won in a contest in which all the winners of Southern California will engage before the schools close for the year. That cup was offered by the University of California and has been twice won, first, by Clarence Ralston two years ago, and last year by Jack Jenkins, champion of the seniors last year. If Francis Read, who will be the school's champion this year, succeeds in winning, the cup will become the permanent possession of the school.

W. D. Root, former head of the debating department of Glendale high, told of the establishment of the oratorical by Mr. Howe, now principal of Coachella high, and gave the information that the winner in his school will be one of the competitors for the silver cup against Francis Read.

Jack Jenkins, who as the winner last year automatically became the presiding officer at this year's contest, filled his role excellently. He showed his sympathy with all the enthusiasm and racket saying: "I have been there and know how they feel." He explained the absence of more feminine contestants by the rule that an oration must be limited to 1800 words, which of course brought a laugh.

"HALF A CHANCE" AT GLENDALE THEATER

"Half a Chance," which completes a three-day run at the Glendale theater today, is a stupendous drama pictured from Frederick Isham's novel and starring Hamilton and Lillian Rich.

A real task presented itself in the staging of "Half a Chance," not alone because of the diversity of the scenes, but because of the unusual character of many of them. One of the most realistic and distinctive sets in the picture is the stokehole of a ship. Such a mere trifle as a shipwreck was necessary.

But no hardships daunted the entire production staff. They persevered until perfection was attained, and the result is worth the effort.

Edith Roberts, the dainty Universal star who is to be seen Sunday at the Glendale theater in "The Unknown Wife," is the romantic type of young girl, and the stories in which she appears on the screen naturally have for a heroine a maiden of much charm and appeal. But according to every one of Miss Roberts' friends, her directors, her business associates and even many, woman and child at the studio, from leading man to property boy, no heroine that Miss Roberts has portrayed before the camera possesses quite the charm and appeal that the real Edith Roberts does.

Patrons of the Glendale theater will have a chance to judge for themselves on Sunday evening the potency of Miss Roberts' charm for the beautiful Universal star will appear the person at the first evening show.

You can't make 'em believe it, but dishwasher will make the hands just as soft as those patent creams.

THE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

Mr. Voter: Remember the School Bond Election, May 24, 1921, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; polling places, Central avenue school for those living north of Doran street; Cerritos avenue school for those living south of Windsor road; Intermediate school for those living between these two streets. Amount of proposed issue, \$199,000.

This amount is absolutely necessary to put our schools in good working condition and take care of the tremendous growth that Glendale has had in the last two years.

Remember that the cost to you is small. If these bonds are voted it will increase your tax rate 16 cents or less on the \$100; that is to say, if you are the owner of a home worth \$5000 assessed at 40 per cent of its value, the cost to you of these bonds for the first year would be \$3.20.

The benefits far outweigh the cost. Do not fail to go to the polls and vote.

ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.

We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points. All kinds of moving work.

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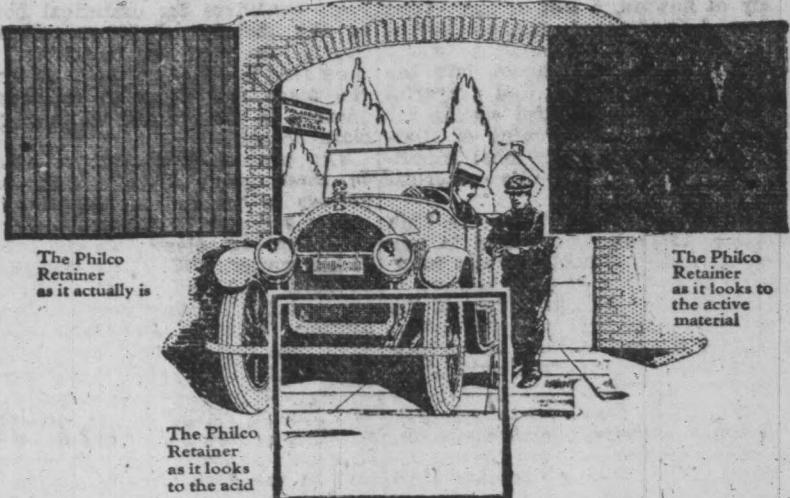
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FORD THE UNIVERSAL CAR

PRICES F. O. B. LOS ANGELES, INCLUDING FREIGHT AND DELIVERY COST, AND FEDERAL TAX

TOURING CAR without Starter \$577.22

TOURING CAR with Starter 650.11

TOURING CAR with Starter and Demountable Rims 676.14

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Truck chassis, one-ton worm drive, pneumatic tires 675.29

Chassis, for light delivery, without starter 485.71

WITH SPRING COMES THE RUSH SEASON FOR FORD CARS

Each year thousands have been compelled to wait for their cars after placing their orders. Sometimes they have waited many months. By placing your order now, you will be protecting yourself against delay. You will be able to get reasonably prompt delivery on your Ford car. And you will have it to enjoy when you want it most—this spring.

Don't put off placing your order; see any of the following dealers today:

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Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072

W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637

Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500

WOMAN'S COZY CORNER

By JOSEPHINE FRANCE

CARE OF THE HANDS

What is as useful as a hand should express the best care and keeping that it may be a credit in appearance as well as in service. A beautifully shaped hand loses much of its charm if not well kept, and a hand not so well favored may become attractive if kept in perfect condition. No, that does not need to discourage you, for it does not require a great deal of time to put your hands in good condition, and once started the work can be kept up with a few minutes daily and a general going over about once a week.

Work is just what hands need to keep them supple and young; otherwise they would become stiff and unwieldy, so do not bemoan your fate if you are so situated that your work in life comes within the home. Housework furnishes a splendid medium for exercising the muscles of the hands. Be sure to rub a little lemon juice or vinegar into the skin after taking them out of the hot, soapy water after washing dishes. Then apply a softening cream or lotion, rubbing it thoroughly into the hands. A fork run through a rolled dishcloth will help you to wash dishes without putting your hands in the water.

A well-kept hand includes care of the nails, which is not at all a strenuous task, if not neglected for too long a time. Even then, faithful work will overcome neglect. Get the habit of pushing the cuticle back with the towel every time you dry the hands, as that will keep the cuticle from clinging to the nail and also prevent hangnails, than, which there is nothing more disagreeable, both for looks and feelings. A little half moon or crescent at the base of the nail is a mark of beauty, but there is no cause for worry if it will not show, as a short nail conceals its appearance. Many times faithful work brings it into evidence a little bit.

A few implements are necessary in caring for your nails, a pair of scissors, with curved, narrow blades; a long, flexible file, and at least one buffer, a polisher, with kid or chamois covering; a few emery boards, or flats, orange-wood sticks, a nail-brush and polishing paste or powder.

File the nails into the desired shape, either round or pointed, after which soak the finger tips in bowl of warm, soapy water for five or 10 minutes to soften the cuticle so that it can be worked easily. If there are ragged edges on the cuticle clip them off with the scissors, but avoid trimming the cuticle as much as possible as cutting causes it to become thickened.

Wrap a bit of cotton around one end of an orange-wood stick, dip into the soapy water and rub all spots and

dirt off the nail and under the nail. If the nail is much soiled underneath, dip your orange-wood stick in peroxide and then go under the nail, or use one of the bleaches for that purpose. All roughness on top of the nail may be worked away with an orange-wood stick dipped in the water and then into powdered pumice stone. After the nails are cleansed and all roughness worked away, scrub the finger tips in warm water, using a small nail-brush for that purpose. Rinse in clear water and dry. Examine the nail for discolorations and, if any, use your orange-wood stick again to remove them.

Now for the polishing: Dip your buffer into the nail polish, or put polish on each nail and rub until a good gloss shows. The palm of the hand may be used if you prefer it to a buffer.

After putting your nails into good condition, which should be done once a week, a little watchfulness each day will keep them looking well, and a few strokes of the buffer will help each morning. A protection while doing housework is a pair of heavy cotton gloves, canvas ones for the heavier work, and rubber gloves for strong, soapy water. With care, a pair of rubber gloves will last some time.

Never go out into the cold air after washing the hands without thoroughly drying them, as the skin is apt to become rough and red if you do. A cold cream, or hand lotion, will keep them soft.

Time was, when the nice little pumps were new
And the buckles were bright as could be,

But that was the time before the price of one shoe

Cost as much as a dozen, you see.

Poor! Very poor! We admit it, but then everybody has to wear shoes, and everybody will be glad to know that they are coming down, and that you will be able to buy a pair of shoes for what the sole of one would cost a few months ago.

The Florentine neck line is seen on almost every dressy afternoon gown.

Very smart the new evening capes of taffeta with a deep yoke fitting the shoulders snugly and the waist part made with two wide flounces in front with the help of narrow velvet ribbon.

Gay plaided gingham trimmed with a bit of crisp organdie seems to be the favorite combination for the making of the ideal "garden dress."

Black cire lace makes delightful restaurant dresses.

HUGO KIRCHOFER
HOST TO SOLDIERS

Disabled Ex-Service Men Are Entertained by Holly- wood Chorus

Professor Hugo Kirchofer of Hollywood and the members of the big Hollywood Chorus of which he is the leader, came to Glendale Friday afternoon to entertain the disabled ex-service men at Thorncroft. They were welcomed with enthusiasm and put on a program that was much enjoyed and that included song and dance numbers by Miss Irene Conklin, monologues by Miss Beatrice Peskett and chorus numbers, "The Call," "Lords and Ladies Gay," "Marguerite" and, for an encore, "John Brown's Baby." Besides this entertainment the soldiers were the recipients of candy, fruit, cake, flowers, music, magazines and other gifts which were appreciated.

To Remedy Crowded Condition of Schools

(Continued from page 1)

Doran street and Pacific avenue. Following the recommendation of the committee these additions will be in the form of separate units of two, three or four rooms of fire-proof or semi fire-proof construction, all to be built on practically the same plan except where the exterior will have to be changed to conform with the present building.

The plan is to so construct these units that they will be suitable as a part of a permanent plan, that is to say they will be the first units of complete buildings or groups of buildings, to be constructed later. This statement does not of course apply in full to permanent buildings, such as the Pacific avenue school where the new units will be made to conform to the architecture now on the grounds. It is the opinion of the board, and we believe also of the community, that such buildings as the Cerritos avenue, Columbus avenue, and others that are similar will be replaced by buildings of a better and more permanent type of construction, and what is planned to do now is the first step in that direction.

Two more projects to be carried out under this bond issue are the erection of a two-room school building in the Verdugo canyon and the conversion of the two semi-basement rooms at the Central avenue school into school rooms.

What Bond Issue Will Cost Tax Payer

Using as a basis the assessment of March, 1920, the increase in the tax rate caused by the voting of these bonds would be 16 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation. To the owner of a \$5000 home assessed at 40 per cent of its value this would mean an increase in his taxes of \$3.20. However, the city of Glendale between March, 1920, and March, 1921, issued over \$3,000,000 of building permits. The buildings erected under these permits were included in the assessment of March, 1921, thus increasing very materially the total assessed valuation of the school district. This means that the figures given above on the cost to the individual tax payer are unquestionably higher than his tax bill will actually show.

Benefits Secured by Voting Bonds

By voting these bonds and embarking upon the building program outlined above the city of Glendale will keep itself in the place where it now belongs in the front rank of Southern California municipalities. A community without good and ample school facilities for its children is a community shunned by the home seeker. Real estate dealers are fully aware of how vitally the question of school facilities enters into the decision of a newcomer to buy a home in our city. A progressive community cannot afford to do without good schools. The real question involved in this bond issue is, "Shall Glendale continue to progress or shall she turn backward?"

In conclusion we urge every voter to go to the polls on May 24 and vote for this bond issue.

The polling places are as follows: Central avenue school for those living north of Doran street, Cerritos avenue school for those living south of Windor road, Intermediate school for those living between these two streets. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(Signed)
H. V. HENRY, Chairman,
WILLIAM C. WATTLES,
OLIVER O. CLARK,
Publicity Committee.

Branch of Southern California Loan Association

(Continued from Page 1)

states that dividends on this class of investment have averaged better than 7 per cent for the past 34 years. Money thus invested can also be withdrawn at any time. If withdrawn before the expiration of eight years the investor receives the full amount paid in plus 5 per cent. After eight years he receives the full earnings.

This money is to be kept in Glendale for the building of homes. When loan is made the painter, the plasterer, the brick mason, the plumber and the various other mechanics get a certain proportion of that money and they spend it with a local merchant. Eventually therefore it finds its way into the local banks. For this reason, Mr. Roland says, the association cannot be regarded as in competition with the banks, but as an organization for the benefit of all the business interests of the city and of the property owner.

The directorate of the association includes: M. S. Hellman, vice president of the Security Trust & Savings bank; C. Seigman of the M. A. Newmark Company; I. B. Newton, a director of the Farmers & Merchants National bank and also a director of the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve bank; J. W. Montgomery of the firm of Childs, Hicks & Montgomery; J. A. Forthman, president of the Los Angeles Soap Company, George W. Grimes of the Grimes-Stassford Stationery Company, Charles B. Donatin, James B. Gist, Julius H. Martin and Horace S. Wilson.

Mrs. O. M. Carpenter of 114 East Park avenue, was the guest last Sunday of friends near Corona, who celebrated a birthday anniversary with a big turkey dinner. Mrs. Carpenter was also a guest on Friday of Chapter A. P. of the P. E. O., Los Angeles, which celebrated the seventh anniversary of its organization.

Alice Duer Miller, writer and suffragist, is at the Goldwyn studio, Culver City, Calif., developing one of her stories for the screen.

Molly Malone's costume in "A Poor Relation," starring Will Rogers, consists solely of three rags and a pair of shoes.

PICTURES DRAWN BY TELEPATHY

BASEBALL STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Young English Girl Sketches Accurately Things She Has Never Seen

By MARGERY REX

For International News Service

NEW YORK, May 14.—If suddenly out of nowhere, came to your mind a picture which you proceeded to draw or paint, that would be no very extraordinary affair, would it?

But, if weeks later, in a new land perhaps, or in a book of photographs you saw the identical thing you had painted—what would you say? Especially if your sketch showed an ancient temple or far-off villa whose like you had never seen before?

Transmigration of the soul, or the theory of reincarnation, might to some explain such an occurrence. But Miss Sydney Dyke rejects these theories, or rather says she simply doesn't try to account for her "memory" pictures.

On the walls of "The Oasis" at 19 East Forty-seventh street, Miss Dyke's paintings hang at present. To the uninitiated they look like very interesting watercolors of landscape and design. But they are of two particular kinds, those called "symbolic portraits" and the others, "memory pictures."

Miss Dyke Tells Experiences

"Sometimes I have thought," says Miss Dyke, "that I have looked upon certain scenes in another age, another place. But, I do not like to talk of transmigration.

"Yes, I do believe in something like a continuity of life. For instance, there is the Villa d'Este, the painting over there with the cypress trees, a little pond, and a villa in the distance. When I made that I had a strong feeling that I must put pinnacles on the building, although I thought they would be hardly the thing. Later I met someone who saw the picture and discussed it with me.

"I wanted to call it the Villa d'Este. We got a book of villas and found that one really called by that very name—a fifteenth century building—had pinnacles such as I had drawn.

"Reincarnation, as an explanation, I don't like. The word is used by so many fakers that I must reject it."

Miss Dyke is a tall, striking-looking young woman of handsome and wholesome aspect. Her findings are not the result of mooning over weird psychic subjects, but have come naturally and simply to her attention. She has made pictures, the ideas of which interested her, and later found that they had an odd significance. From that beginning she perfected, by self-teaching, her technique in water color so as better to present her subjects.

Remarkable Castle Picture

From the pages of a novel treating of Irish life, Miss Dyke showed me another of her "memory pictures"—the interior of a quaint old castle hall, oddly constructed, the plan of which came to Miss Dyke like a "flash of intuition," as she explains.

"Later, after I made the sketch, I went to Ireland and met the Countess Chomorley, who was writing a book. I told her of the drawing of a room I'd made. She looked at it. It was just like the one in her home. So she put my drawing in the book."

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Mental Pictures of Places

"I don't try to see things visually. I get mental pictures of places in which I feel I have lived, in previous days.

"Sometimes we meet people that apparently are strangers, men and women we are not conscious of ever having met before. Yet we feel, and they feel, that a previous acquaintance is another age, in a previous life, has existed.

"Meeting a person is like striking a chord. Marconi, for instance, gets messages off the wireless. He doesn't know what force this is; he knows that he has learned how to put it to work. And a current is of no use without a connection.

"In painting a portrait I determine what planets govern my subject's life, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, or whatever they may be. All have their own colors. Therefore, I take the hues which shine over the person's existence and put them into appropriate form.

Puts Mind in Passive State

"Placing myself in a negative, or passive, state of mind when I come in contact with a person, my subconscious mind seems to be free to receive impressions. These gleanings of character I use to make the portrait."

MORE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

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The Riding Comfort of the NASH SIX

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MORE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Building permits issued since Friday noon and up to 12 today, bring the May total to \$194,045 and for the year thus far, the record is \$1,397,686. Here is list to date:

W. R. PATTON, 7 rooms and garage, Tenth street \$5000

GERTRUDE B. JOHNSON, 6-room duplex, 157 South Central, L. D. McKEEN 4000

E. E. DENISON, 5 rooms and garage, 418 Raleigh, Baldwin & Son 3000

EVAN J. BALDWIN, 5 rooms and garage, 528 Fairmont, Baldwin & Son 3000

MRS. JAMES B. MCENANY, 4 rooms, 426 West Elk, L. D. McKEEN 2800

W. F. TOWER, 1 room, 212 South Central 300

LEATRICE JOY will have the leading role in "The Poverty of Riches," a story by LeRoy Scott, which is to be filmed by Reginald Barker at Goldwyn's studio.

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Glendale Daily Press

[Daily Edition of the Glendale Press]

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One month \$6.00 Six months 2.75
Two months \$1.00 One year 5.00
Three months 1.40 By mail or carrier.
Advertising rates made known on application.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1921

PREDICTING WAR

There is much forecasting of a "new war" which is to exceed in destructiveness anything yet experienced. The note of alarm sounded from time to time since the armistice as various military and naval programs were announced, has just reached its loudest note with the enterprise of a New York paper which undertook to show "how the inventive genius of the world is discovering methods of offense and defense hitherto almost unheard of." One prediction is that great guns, with an effective range of 150 miles, will soon be a practical possibility; another dwells on the likelihood of an unlimited development of the powers of aircraft and submarines; a third stresses the ever-widening field which chemistry is opening up for the production of deadly gases and explosives. The most startling news sent out—on the authority of the chemical warfare department of the United States army—is that an especially formidable poison has been discovered. Three drops of the substance on the skin of a human being are sufficient to cause death. A single airplane carrying two tons of the liquid could demolish a division of troops, and a few more tons could wipe out an entire army. Such a poison, producible at the rate of several thousand tons a day, would have whole cities at its mercy.

In view of these disclosures it has seemed to some of our representatives at Washington that "civilization is in danger," that the race is "drifting towards the abyss," that "the world is going stark mad." A less pessimistic view also makes itself heard to the effect that the things reported are no more than a natural continuation of the inventions and advances forced on the Allies after 1914, and that they are not to be taken as showing that the nations hate each other, or that they are preparing for another war. Distrust there is, such as goes with all defensive precautions, but is there not also, as the optimists contend, a powerful counter-movement towards those mutual understandings which are, after all, the best safeguards of peace? The war itself aroused a widespread interest of the nations and races in each other; it taught more forcibly than ever that it cannot be well with any of them until it is well with all.

RAGS AND OLD HUSBANDS

It isn't so much the original cost of a husband that counts as it is the upkeep. On account of the present cost of keeping one of these luxuries around the house some women are offering them for sale and, according to announced specifications, there are some real bargains.

One in New England is being offered at auction, and those who are interested in a used husband, just as good as new, are invited to call and look him over.

Out in Missouri a few weeks ago a woman of energetic habits, who had one of these luxuries hanging around her parlor in an ornamental capacity, didn't wait to sell him at auction or to raffle him off at a dollar a ticket, but traded him for a mule. She got more work out of the mule in one week than she had been able to get out of her husband in 15 years.

It doesn't look as though any lady who wants to buy a second-hand husband will have to go without one. The styles change so, for one thing.

It is possible to grow very weary of a husband—the same old face across the breakfast table and all that, don't you know. Few husbands improve with age, and many of them develop tire trouble, becoming tired very easily early in life. The new plan comes as a great relief, and we need not be surprised to see the following want ad in the newspapers of the future:

FOR SALE—On your own terms, cash or installments, one-family husband. Kind and gentle and fond of children, and any lady can drive him. Has no vicious habits, such as biting or kicking, and never runs away. Has considerable speed in single harness, but can be driven double if rightly handled. Reason for selling—high price of oats. Can't afford to keep him any longer. Will sell outright or will trade for phonograph or parrot.

BOYS AT PLAY

Parents who try to make "sissies" of their boys by not letting them play the games of boys are condemned by an educationalist, who says, "A boy who spends his leisure time in athletics doesn't go to the reform school." There is much truth in the statement. Parents who keep their boys from engaging in clean, aggressive sports are actually destroying a spirit born in him, the excitement of contest. All boys crave competitive exercise of prowess. The energy of youth is absolutely necessary to the making of real live-wire men.

Few people admire the boy who does not take part in typical boy sports, and a lad whose parents refuse to let him play is being taught to shirk the necessary battles of life. The blame for failure in business of a man kept out of sports during his boyhood should not be placed on him so much as on the parents who, by keeping him from those sports, failed to teach him the fundamentals of life.

Parents should urge their boys to get into the thick of boy life, which is the best teacher of manhood. If parents would not try to keep their boys inactive and make them "goody-goodies" there would be less need of juvenile courts, less late hours and less cowardice and deceit among them.

Clean sports teach fair play, the basis of the success of all men. That is the reason, during the war, so many army and navy officers urged the participation of all boys in athletics. They, in their boyhood, had learned that a man who does not "play the game" fair does not play it at all and that sports are the best teachers of fair play.

The factory men have changed the good old rule to, "Put down or shut down."

Germany will sooner or later pay the indemnity. But at whose eventual expense?

GRAVE AND GAY

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON
"Tell me truly, does the baby really take after its father?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"Yes indeed—why, when we took the darling's bottle away, he tried to creep down the cellar stairs."—Mother.

REASON ENOUGH.

Susie: "Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

Her Father: "The Woman."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

MIGHT BE RIGHT AT THAT

"Maw?"

"Well, Junior—"

"Paw don't know much about music does he?"

"Not very much; but why do you ask?"

"At the show this afternoon a man told Paw the lady on the stage was singing in high G and Paw said it sounded like L."

(H)ARMLESS LADY

She (pouting)—And just to think you used to call me your Venus de Milo."

He—I was away o. Aff Venus de Milo could never go through her husband's pockets.—Boston Transcript.

REDICULOUS!

"Jonas," ordered the farmer, "all the clocks in the house have run down and I wish you'd hitch up and ride down to the junction and find out what time it is."

"I ain't got a watch. Will you lend me one?"

"Watch! Watch! What d'ye want a watch for? Write it down on a piece of paper."—Legion.

WRONG SIGN

A farmer hitched his team to a telephone pole.

"Here!" exclaimed a policeman.

"You can't hitch there."

"Can't" hitch?" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, why does this sign say, 'Fine for hitching'?"—Bessemer Monthly.

A physician claims to have restored two patients to sanity by pulling the teeth. When they see the bill they may go crazy again.—Pittsburgh Sun.

JENSEN'S Palace Grand THEATRE

ROBERT S. JENSEN, Mgr.
121 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

TODAY
SATURDAY, MAY 14
Guaranteed a Great Big Show
The Day of Days for All the Family

BUSTER KEATON

In his wonderful comedy screen

"Hard Luck"

You've probably heard someone say it was great. We say it's best yet. Guaranteed to keep you laughing from the first scene to the last.

Also a Great Mountain Attraction

"The Kentuckians"

A Six-Part Special From the Novel by John Fox, Jr.

And Also "THRILLS"

A Special Reel Showing Every Kind of Thrill Imaginable It's Very Good

Cartoons and News Views

MUSICAL PROGRAM BY
PALACE GRAND ORCHESTRA
NILS "GILLIAM, Director

Overture—Fantasia,
"My Old Kentucky Home"
"Baby, Ev'rybody Call Her Baby"

"I'd Build a World in the Heart of a Rose"

FIVE SHOWS—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
COME EARLY

SUNDAY, MAY 15—

Wonderful Screen Version of World-Known Classic of the American Indian—James Fenimore Cooper's Famous Novel

"The Last of the Mohicans"

Produced by Maurice Tourneur
A Play for the Whole Family
It's Great

REGULAR PRICES

Other Attractions and Special Comedy Offered

Musical Program by Palace Grand Orchestra
Nilss "GILLIAM, Director

Overture:
"Indian War Dance" . . . Bellstedt
"Kharmin"
"Carolina Lullaby"

Children's Matinee—1, 3, 5
Continuous Performances
FIVE SHOWS DAILY
1, 3, 5, 7 and 9

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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1921

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There is much forecasting of a "new war" which is to exceed in destructiveness anything yet experienced. The note of alarm sounded from time to time since the armistice as various military and naval programs were announced, has just reached its loudest note with the enterprise of a New York paper which undertook to show "how the inventive genius of the world is discovering methods of offense and defense hitherto almost unheard of." One prediction is that great guns, with an effective range of 150 miles, will soon be a practical possibility; another dwells on the likelihood of an unlimited development of the powers of aircraft and submarines; a third stresses the ever-widening field which chemistry is opening up for the production of deadly gases and explosives. The most startling news sent out—on the authority of the chemical warfare department of the United States army—is that an especially formidable poison has been discovered. Three drops of the substance on the skin of a human being are sufficient to cause death. A single airplane carrying two tons of the liquid could demolish a division of troops, and a few more tons could wipe out an entire army. Such a poison, producible at the rate of several thousand tons a day, would have whole cities at its mercy.

In view of these disclosures it has seemed to some of our representatives at Washington that "civilization is in danger," that the race is "drifting towards the abyss," that "the world is going stark mad." A less pessimistic view also makes itself heard to the effect that the things reported are no more than a natural continuation of the inventions and advances forced on the Allies after 1914, and that they are not to be taken as showing that the nations hate each other, or that they are preparing for another war. Distrust there is, such as goes with all defensive precautions, but is there not also, as the optimists contend, a powerful counter-movement towards those mutual understandings which are, after all, the best safeguards of peace? The war itself aroused a widespread interest of the nations and races in each other; it taught more forcibly than ever that it cannot be well with any of them until it is well with all.

RAGS AND OLD HUSBANDS

It isn't so much the original cost of a husband that counts as it is the upkeep. On account of the present cost of keeping one of these luxuries around the house some women are offering them for sale and, according to announced specifications, there are some real bargains.

One in New England is being offered at auction, and those who are interested in a used husband, just as good as new, are invited to call and look him over.

Out in Missouri a few weeks ago a woman of energetic habits, who had one of these luxuries hanging around her parlor in an ornamental capacity, didn't wait to sell him at auction or to raffle him off at a dollar a ticket, but traded him for a mule. She got more work out of the mule in one week than she had been able to get out of her husband in 15 years.

It doesn't look as though any lady who wants to buy a second-hand husband will have to go without one. The styles change so, for one thing.

It is possible to grow very weary of a husband—the same old face across the breakfast table and all that, don't you know. Few husbands improve with age, and many of them develop tire trouble, becoming tired very easily early in life. The new plan comes as a great relief, and we need not be surprised to see the following want ad in the newspapers of the future:

FOR SALE—On your own terms, cash or installments, one-family husband. Kind and gentle and fond of children, and any lady can drive him. Has no vicious habits, such as biting or kicking, and never runs away. Has considerable speed in single harness, but can be driven double if rightly handled. Reason for selling—high price of oats. Can't afford to keep him any longer. Will sell outright or will trade for phonograph or parrot.

BOYS AT PLAY

Parents who try to make "sissies" of their boys by not letting them play the games of boys are condemned by an educationalist, who says, "A boy who spends his leisure time in athletics doesn't go to the reform school." There is much truth in the statement. Parents who keep their boys from engaging in clean, aggressive sports are actually destroying a spirit born in him, the excitement of contest. All boys crave competitive exercise of prowess. The energy of youth is absolutely necessary to the making of real live-wire men.

Few people admire the boy who does not take part in typical boy sports, and a lad whose parents refuse to let him play is being taught to shirk the necessary battles of life. The blame for failure in business of a man kept out of sports during his boyhood should not be placed on him so much as on the parents who, by keeping him from those sports, failed to teach him the fundamentals of life.

Parents should urge their boys to get into the thick of boy life, which is the best teacher of manhood. If parents would not try to keep their boys inactive and make them "goody-goodies" there would be less need of juvenile courts, less late hours and less cowardice and deceit among them.

Clean sports teach fair play, the basis of the success of all men. That is the reason, during the war, so many army and navy officers urged the participation of all boys in athletics. They, in their boyhood, had learned that a man who does not "play the game" fair does not play it at all and that sports are the best teachers of fair play.

The factory men have changed the good old rule to, "Put down or shut down."

Germany will sooner or later pay the indemnity. But at whose eventual expense?

Published by the Glendale Publishing and Printing Company: J. W. Usilton, General Manager; W. L. Taylor, Assistant Manager; Thomas D. Watson, Business Manager.

Published Daily at 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, Calif.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One month \$6.00 Six months 2.75
Two months \$1.00 One year 5.00
Three months 1.40 By mail or carrier.
Advertising rates made known on application.

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THESE ARE YOUR WANT COLUMNS---USE THEM

IF RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT--PHONE GLENDALE 97--DO IT NOW--WE DO THE REST

CLASSIFIED LINERS

First insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines, counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line. Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15c.

Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.

Office Hours: 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. except Sunday.

222 South Brand Boulevard. Phone 97.

NOTICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEN'S CLASS

All men who have been attending the Brown evangelistic meetings and are not connected with any other men's class, will be welcome. A special lesson for new converts and those renewing their vows.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that F. W. Fischer and W. H. Cunningham sold to Henry Walsma, that certain business, known as the "Fancy Bakery," now located and doing business at 142 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

All monies and papers covering this transfer are now on deposit in this bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GLENDALE

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., at 111-A East Broadway. Visiting Rebekahs most welcome.

ARE YOU GOING?

"Are you going?" Of course, I wouldn't miss it for anything." That is what they all say when they come to our class meetings. Come Sunday morning at 9:30 to the Central Christian Church and get acquainted with us.

ALPHA OMEGA CLASS

GIRLS' RALLY

Another tea for Glendale girls will be held at the Baptist Church at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, May 14. No girl who attended any of the teas during the Brown meetings will want to miss this rally. All girls—business girls, high school girls and "just girls" are invited to come and to "bring the other girl." Each girl is asked to bring her own luncheon. There will be music, a social time and interesting speeches. The meeting will close early so that anyone desiring to attend the Chautauqua may do so.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

Press Classified Ads are business getters. Our circulation is rapidly growing.

\$1000 DOWN \$1000 DOWN

Beautiful 5-room colonial bungalow, close in on one of our best streets. All hardwood floors, interior finish in ivory. Good built-in features and breakfast nook. Garage with cement floor and driveway. Price \$2500.

We have some exceptionally good buys at this time for good homes or speculate.

HARRY M. MILLER 114 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 535

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Is you gain. A 5-room modern home in good location. An extra large lot and 40 fruit trees. A snap at \$4000. Terms.

CALVIN WHITING Glendale 424 205 E. Broadway

LOOK AT THIS!

100x150 foot lot with a double garage, five-room house, completely finished for living rooms. White enameled. Best of plumbing. Very close in on one of our best streets. This is a wonderful buy at \$3800. Terms. Inquire Mrs. M. L. Tight, 612 East Broadway, opposite City Hall. Phone Glendale 1657.

FOR SALE—7-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; one-half acre of ground, all kinds of fruit and flowers; near car line. \$6000. Terms.

R. D. GEORGE 107 W. Broadway Glendale 1635

TWO—SPECIALS—TWO

This week only. If not sold, places will be rented and prices advanced.

Four-room modern, neat home, \$3250-\$375 cash.

Six-room, big lot, fruits, flowers, and a joy forever. \$6700-\$4500 cash.

We have other desirable places priced right, in 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Easy terms.

A corner lot near the foothills for \$100 less than any other similar corner in that vicinity. Don't overlook this.

WARREN & SCHIMMELTENG 217 North Brand

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Fine corner, 1 1/2 acres; street and sidewalk paved. Southeast front. Bargain for cash, one week only. Will cut in quarter acre lots. Pick yours now. Call owner, Glendale 1978-J.

HUNGRY AND BROKE

is not the reason I'm offering my 1 1/2 acre charming home site on Grand View just north of Kenneth Road, at a \$1000 sacrifice price, but because a \$1000 sacrifice, but because my plans are all shot to pieces and I'm "sore." That's straight. Think of it! All surveyed and leveled to building grade, 24 young fruit trees. Water meter installed. Price \$2850. \$1000 can ride for 2 1/2 years; balance cash. You can't touch anything around here for less than \$3000 an acre. Nuff sed! See owner, 1315 Walnut Street. Phone Glendale 792-J, or any of Guthrie's offices.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

OWN YOUR HOME

It is the worthy ambition of every man to own a home. Ownership means contentment, security and happiness. It is worth working for.

It is a fact that the City of Glendale is known as "A City of Homes." A large per cent of its population own their own homes.

You can buy a home with a comparatively small payment down and pay the balance like rent. In a few years you will have paid for the property and will have title to it instead of a bundle of rent receipts.

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

always carries a list of good homes in its classified real estate columns that should fill your needs. Most people can sit at home and make up their mind what they need and where they can get it to best advantage by reading the advertisements in the

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Most people can find what they want through Press Classified Ads. Look them over today—if you do not find what you want, insert an ad of your own, telling your needs. Press Classified Ads are

READ GLENDALE 97 Want Ad Department

FOR SALE

Real Estate

MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL HOME

Modern bungalow, beautifully finished, built-in features that go with house twice the price. Good neighborhood. House must be seen to be appreciated. Snap for cash; but will consider small payment down; balance good monthly payments. Address "Snap" for appointment, Glendale Daily Press.

BUY LOTS NOW

N. Maryland, \$800, \$950, cor. \$1250. N. Brand, \$1250, \$1900, \$3150, corner 100x225, \$3500. Pioneer, 2 lots, \$600 each. N. Central, \$2000, \$2500. Columbus, corner, \$1500. Milford, \$700; near Brand, \$2000. Verdugo Woodlands, \$1100, \$1400, \$3000.

GLENDALE HOMES CO.

Brand at Wilson

AN IDEAL SPOT for a home in beautiful foothills, corner lot 100x200, only \$2750. Adjoining lot, 100x210, \$2200.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE 210 W. Doran Glendale 913-W

Furniture

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for used furniture by GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE Glendale 20-W

MAHOGANY, Ivory and French Gray bedroom furniture at wholesale prices. Call at our showroom and factory and save approximately 35 per cent. Russell Furniture Manufacturing Company, 1529 South San Fernando Road.

FURNITURE

HEAL & KING 246 N. Brand Glendale 847

BARGAIN PRICES—New ivory bed, Queen Anne table and chairs, rockers, rugs, small set of dishes, etc. Sixth and Winchester. Phone Glendale 2129-W.

IVORY CHIFFONIER—Must be in good condition. Box 40, Glendale Daily Press Office.

Used Cars

A SNAP! Auto in fine shape; good paint, cord equipment; motor in excellent condition. Terms. Call owner, Glendale 853.

1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—Lots of extras; looks and runs like new. By owner. Bargain for quick sale. Phone Glendale 432. Call 400 East Broadway.

A CORKING GOOD AUTOMOBILE Buick \$700 Overland "90" \$675 Apperson Chummy \$850 Hudson 33 \$250 Saxon Touring \$450 These are all good used cars. CHAMBERS & FELTS 228 S. Brand Glendale 1320

"TIS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD"

On account of strike in Nevada mines, owner must sell beautiful foot-hill acre just north of Kenneth Road, facing south. Plowed and leveled, ready to start your buildings. Two magnificent live-oak trees on front and view is unsurpassed. The chance of a lifetime! Price only \$3000. \$1800 cash, balance \$30 a month on contract. See this! Inquire—

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran Glendale 913-W

OVER 100 HOMES in Glendale. Any kind and every kind.

GUY THOMAS
123 North Brand

SACRIFICE SALE

I must sell my 7-room modern bungalow, completely furnished, on account of illness. Best residence district in Glendale. Property highly improved with lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees and flowers. Garage and chicken corral. See me for an

unbelievable price for cash. Write "Owner."

Glendale Daily Press, for appointment.

EDWARD & WILDEY CO.
139 N. Brand Glendale 250

FOR ARTISTIC HOMES AND BUILDING SITES, SEE EDITH MAY OSBORNE

210 W. Doran Glendale 913-W

BRAND BOULEVARD BARGAIN

We have for sale a corner and an inside lot at prices below the present selling prices, with wonderful future value.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 N. Brand Glendale 250

FOR SALE 22 LOTS

WITH LARGE TREES, CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND STORES COVERED WITH LARGE TREES ORANGES, LEMONS, APRICOTS, PEACHES AND PLUMS.

CALL AT ONCE AND LOOK THESE OVER. CHOICE LOCATION McINTYRE 724 EAST BROADWAY GLENDALE 73-J

FERTILIZER FOR SALE

INQUIRE PETER L. FERRY

614 E. ACACIA—GLENDALE 475-J

TYPEWRITERS

rebuilt and repaired. 210 West Los Feliz Road, Glendale.

Classified Ads under this heading will serve your needs.

WANTED

WANTED

WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework for one day a week. Phone Glendale 1199-J or call 526 North Central Avenue.

PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE and business chances. Have good listings, etc. Only those who can make a small cash investment considered. Must be a live wire. Give phone number. Write Box "F," Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—For possession on or about June 1, 5, 6 or 7-room house or bungalow in Glendale. Must be centrally located, near schools and churches. Will pay \$1000 cash and a reasonable amount monthly on purchase contract, or will lease. State price and location. Address "W," Glendale Daily Press.

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LADY TO HANDLE fine line of dress goods, imported and domestic. Work arranged to suit party. Phone Glendale 878-W.

LOAN OF \$3000 WANTED on cement building, 5' living and two story rooms. 4100 Los Feliz Road, one block from Seneca Street.

WORK FOR MYSELF and Ford runabout. Good carrying platform on rear. Am handy man with good business experience. For interview address Box 33, Glendale Daily Press office.

HAVE CASH for 60 or 75-foot lot with fruit trees. From owner only. Address "Kansas," Glendale Daily Press Office.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished house for two, near car line. Same size, rent and location. Address Box 108, Glendale Daily Press.

PAINTING BY DAY by First Class Painter. Phone evenings. Glendale 238-W or call 1421 East Wilson.

PLEASANT ROOMS at 315 North Elsie Street, near car lines. Vacancy May 10.

SIMPLY FURNISHED ROOM, with use of living room. Near car line. No cooking. Call 830 East Harvard or phone Glendale 1230-W, afternoon or evening. During morning, 310 East Broadway or Glendale 470.

PAINTING BY DAY by First Class Painter. Phone evenings. Glendale 238-W or call 1421 East Wilson.

TO TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 1023 Virginia Place.

LEASE FOR YEAR—Nicely furnished 5-room cottage, newly papered and channeled. Lawn, flowers. Adults. 304 East Harvard. Phone Glendale 261-W.

FOR RENT—Party leaving on a visit June 15th wishes to lease 6-room bungalow for three months; every size, rent and location; completely furnished. Close in. Inquire—

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
A Glendale 913-W 210 W. Doran

MISSCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINES adjusted anywhere in the city, \$1. Phone Glendale 2285-R. J. R. Ervey, eight years Singer manager.

I BUY, SELL OR TRADE anything.

Carpenters may be secured at short notice by applying to G. L. Murdoch, business agent local Carpenters' Union, 109 East Broadway, cigar stand. Phone Glendale 75.

POPULAR PRICE EXPRESS

If I don't move you we both lose money. Beach and country trips. Phone Glendale 215.

GENERAL TEAMING, plowing, grading, hauling sand and gravel. Anytime, any where. Phone Glen. 684-W.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car, will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glendale 1681-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 417 North Maryland.

GET YOUR "FOR SALE" "FOR RENT" and other signs at the Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand.

Rehearing Is Asked by Local Railway Lines

H. B. Titcomb, Vice President of Pacific Electric, States That it Will Be Impossible to Proceed With Construction of a Union Terminal in Los Angeles

Asserting that applications to the railroad commission for a rehearing of its order of April 26 against the three steam lines and the Pacific Electric, directing them to proceed with the construction of a union terminal in the vicinity of the Plaza, are based upon the fact that the order, as is now stands, is impossible of consummation, H. B. Titcomb, vice president of the Pacific Electric, has the following to say:

"The principal point urged by the rail lines as a reason for setting aside the order is that, since the proceedings before the commission were instituted, congress has vested jurisdiction over the matters involved in the interstate commerce commission, which action, as held by the United States supreme court, divested the California commission of all power and authority to require the erection of a union passenger station or the consolidation of terminal facilities of the carriers.

"As is well known, the Southern Pacific and the Salt Lake company applied to the commission about four years ago for the approval of a contract entered into July 18, 1917, by which all of the grade crossings at issue would be eliminated, viaducts constructed across the Los Angeles river, through passenger, freight and light engine movements of the Southern Pacific taken from Alameda street and also by the continuance of the Pacific Electric's present elevated from the rear of its Main street station to the eastbank of the Los Angeles river and to Fourteenth street on the south, interurban traffic of the south, interurban traffic of the from Main Aliso, Los Angeles, San Pedro, First, Seventh and Ninth streets.

"The total cost of this work would be \$17,000,000. About \$9,250,000 would be immediately spent by the railroads for their facilities and \$7,750,000 would be for viaducts at Main, Macv. Also Seventh and Ninth streets and the reconstruction of existing viaducts at First and Fourth streets under such apportionment of this \$7,750,000 cost as the railroad commission would make as between the city and the railroads. The financial situation is such that I do not believe the railroads should be required to join in a union station at the Plaza at an expense of \$47,674,152, particularly when another plan, which would provide a more economical and equally safe and convenient method of handling passenger traffic, including future improvements such as new passenger and freight yards for the Santa Fe, additional Salt Lake freight yards and expansion of other facilities, giving 30 per cent greater combined advantage than ever contemplated under the railroad commission engineers' plan, can be consummated at a cost of \$22,047,207. This includes all the viaducts mentioned before together with viaducts at Santa Fe avenue and Butte street and separation of grades at Fourth and Alameda streets.

"The commission has evidently given little weight to the unanimous endorsement of the carriers' proposals by all of the chambers of commerce and bona fide civic organizations of

MEMORIAL SERVICE BY GLEN EYRIE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT CHAUTAUQUA

There will be no Sunday morning or evening program given at the Chautauqua tent tomorrow.

The entire program will be given in the afternoon. At 2 o'clock sharp there will be a lecture by Father D. J. Cronin, "Weeds and Flowers of Literature." This will be followed by a community sing directed by Walter Jenkins.

"The Servant in the House," that great dramatized sermon, will be given by the Keighley Broadway players.

The management announces that they have succeeded in renting 300 chairs, so that henceforth there will be chairs enough to accommodate everyone.

The Jugo-Slav orchestra is on the program this afternoon, and this evening's feature is Tom Skeyhill's wonderful lecture portraying Soviet Russia as it is today.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

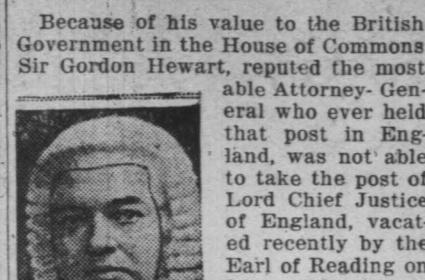
BERLIN, May 14.—Germany may confiscate the gold, diamonds and pearls of her citizens for the purpose of paying the indemnity to the allies.

DUBLIN, May 14.—Serious rioting took place in Belfast, stronghold of Ulster, this morning. Sinn Feiners there made three separate attacks on the docks, using revolvers and stones as their main weapons. The police had difficulty in suppressing the riots. Several persons were injured in the riots.

LONDON, May 14.—Added significance, today was given to Premier Lloyd George's "revolution warning" by a riot of 200 reservists at the great Woolwich arsenal. Soldiers in trench helmets and equipped with rifles as well as extra squads of police, had to be rushed to the scene before the rioters were quieted.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A bill for \$2,500,000 for 26 months of government control is what the railroads are seeking to collect from the federal treasury, Senator Cummins, Republican of Iowa, disclosed today when the senate Interstate commerce committee resumed its probe of railroad conditions. The government's contention is that it does not owe the railroads so much money. Senator Cummins explained, but when we come out of it all, he added, we may have to pay the railroads as much as \$1,800,000,000."

COULD NOT BE SPARED FOR CHIEF JUSTICESHIP



Because of his value to the British Government in the House of Commons Sir Gordon Hewart, reputed the most able Attorney-General who ever held that post in England, was not able to take the post of Lord Chief Justice, vacated recently by the Earl of Reading on his nomination to the Vice-royalty of India. To Sir Gordon, as a matter of unwritten law and tradition, belonged the succession to the Lord Chief Justiceship. The fact that his value to the government prevented his accepting the post constitutes a remarkable tribute to his ability alike as a statesman and a parliamentarian. Sir Alfred Tristan Lawrence, the oldest member of the bench, was nominated to the position of Lord Chief Justice by Premier Lloyd George.

See Classified Ads on Page 5

STUDY OF GREEK LANGUAGE URGED

CHICAGO, May 14.—Homer again will become the world's best seller and Euripides will back George M. Cohan off the boards if the world lends an attentive ear to an editorial appearing in a recent issue of the Classical Journal, a publication issued by the University of Chicago Press.

Editors of the Classical Journal urge that Greek be made the universal language of modern times.

"No modern living language can compare with the Greek," the editorial says. It is the perfection of speech. It is the ideal. It is gradually becoming a living tongue."

Prize Hen Is Claimed

LITTLETON, Colo., May 14.—Mrs. Mary M. Kinel, who supervises a chicken farm near here, protests the claim of Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake, Utah, that they each have a hen that has laid the largest egg in captivity. The two Western cities boast of eggs measuring seven inches and seven and one-half inches in circumference, respectively.

Mrs. Kinel produces an egg laid by a white leghorn hen weighing four ounces and measuring eight and one-eighth inches around.

Scandinavian Tariff

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Scandinavian countries are moving to protect their shipping interests against undue tax levies by foreign countries.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark, through their accredited delegates, have decided to draft new laws that will tax foreign shipping and export enterprises in Scandinavia approximately to the same extent that Scandinavian shipping is taxed in foreign countries.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner East Harvard and Maryland

Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor

Phone Glendale 1322-J

"Jonah and the Whale" will be the subject for the sermon at 11 a. m. Dr. Funk will answer the question: "Is the Story a Fact or Fiction?"

The public will be especially interested in the series to begin Sunday morning on the theme, "In Defense of the Faith."

Bible School 10 a. m. Owen J. Sherrick, supt. Miss Helen B. Estery, chorister.

Vesper service at 7:30 p. m. Luther league half-hour devotion with address by the pastor.

You are cordially invited to attend.

A BIG BITE FOR A LITTLE MITE—PRESS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Dr. Marlenee

Optometrist—Optician
RELIABLE—ACCURATE
QUALITY—SERVICE—
22 YEARS A SPECIALIST
Quick Repairs—Complete Grinding Plant
Phone for Appointment—Office, Glendale
2116—Residence, Glendale 29-
106 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE, CAL.

PIANO TUNING AND ADJUSTING

Expert Workmanship Guaranteed
Free Estimates
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
Salmacis Bros.
109 N. Brand Phone Glen. 90

Have Experts Look Your Car Over at the

McBRYDE LUBRICATING STATION

108 WEST COLORADO
We oil and grease all parts of the car;
drain crank cases free; graphite the
springs, and take out the squeaks.

PHONES: Glendale 2342-W
Res. Glendale 877-W

J. CLARENCE KLAMM, O. D.

OPTICIAN AND JEWELER

JEWELRY, WATCHES AND CLOCKS

Lens Duplicated, Glasses Repaired,
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
600 E. Broadway, Glendale, California

B. & B. GARAGE
Automobile Repairing
BACHMANN & BLAISDELL
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Colorado Blvd and Glendale Ave.
Phone 1982. Res. Phone 1933-W
Cars Called for and Delivered

NISH'S TAXI CALLING YOU
YOU CALL NISH TAXI
Night and Day Service,
Glendale 1208

Crystal Ice
MADE IN GLENDALE

Delivered anywhere in Glendale,
including the Tropico District.
Full weight and prompt service.

Factory 1126 East Wilson

Telephone Glendale 147

Patronize Home Industry

PRESS CLASSIFIED SERVICE
GOES HOME

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Sale of Furnishings, Clothing and Shoes

ZITE-LEEN

140 North Brand
MONDAY

at 9:00 a. m.



We are pleased to announce to the people of Glendale that we have bought a large stock of furnishings, clothing and shoes at pre-war prices, and can therefore offer for your consideration

Standard Merchandise at Low Prices

We have come to Glendale to stay, and will use as our motto, "Best values consistent with quality." We'll be pleased to serve you at any time

A FEW OPENING SPECIALS

STANDARD MAKES OF OVERALLS

Union Made at.....	\$1.75
Lee Unionalls, per pair.....	\$3.00
Heavy Khaki Pants at.....	\$2.50
Work Socks, pre-war price, pair.....	15c

DRESS SHIRTS

Guaranteed colors, best makes, at.....	\$1.45
Pongee Shirts, each.....	\$4.50

CHILDREN'S SLIP-ON-KIDS

Fine quality denim, sizes from 2 to 8, at.....

89c



At \$1.25

BOYS' SUITS

\$18 and \$20 values at..... \$13.50 and \$15.00

Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits at..... \$1.25

Rockford Athletic Union Suits, a limited amount to a customer, \$2.50 and \$2.00 values..... \$1.50

A very fine Athletic Union Suit, \$1.50 value, at..... 98c

LADIES' HOUSE APRONS

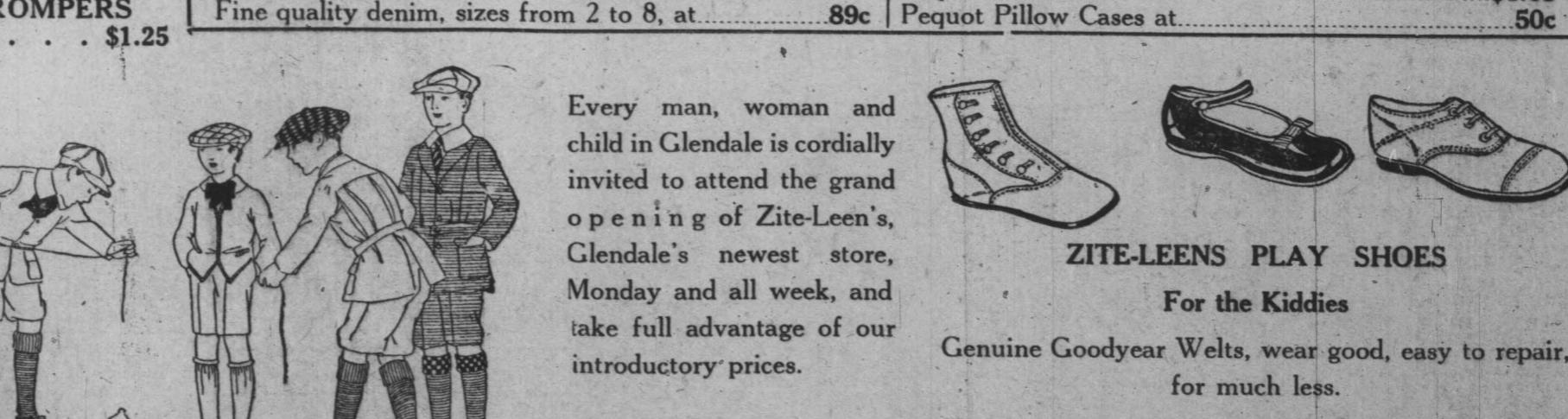
At 79c

SPORT COATS

In all colors..... \$5.75

Pequot Sheets..... \$1.65

Pequot Pillow Cases at..... 50c



Every man, woman and child in Glendale is cordially invited to attend the grand opening of Zite-Leen's, Glendale's newest store, Monday and all week, and take full advantage of our introductory prices.

ZITE-LEENS PLAY SHOES
For the Kiddies

Genuine Goodyear Welts, wear good, easy to repair, for much less.

We also carry the Diamond Brand Shoe that is guaranteed to be absolutely all leather, for less than inferior qualities.

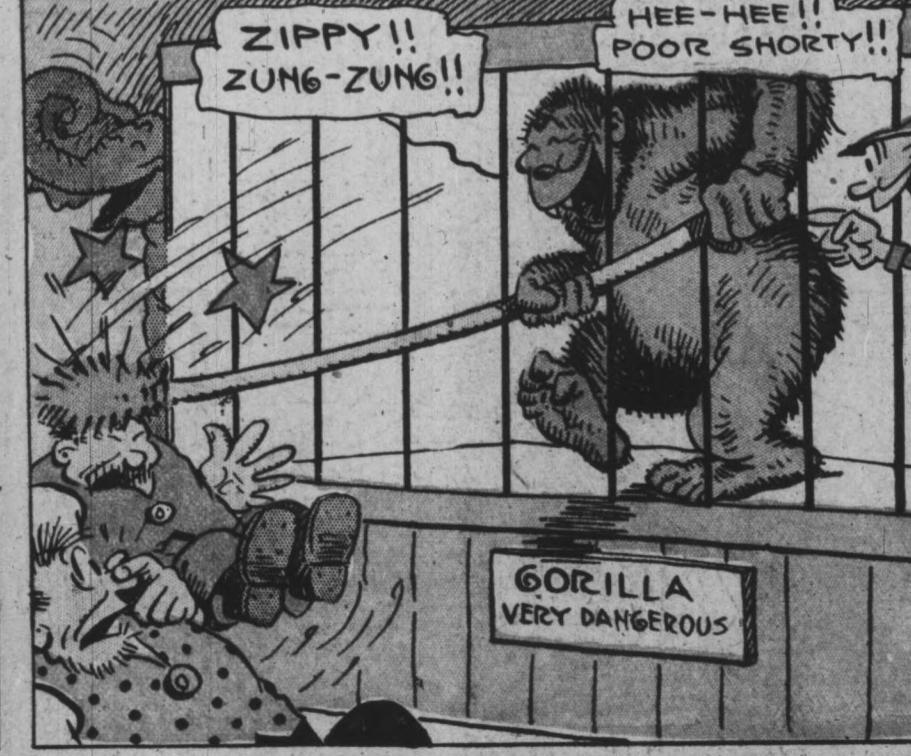
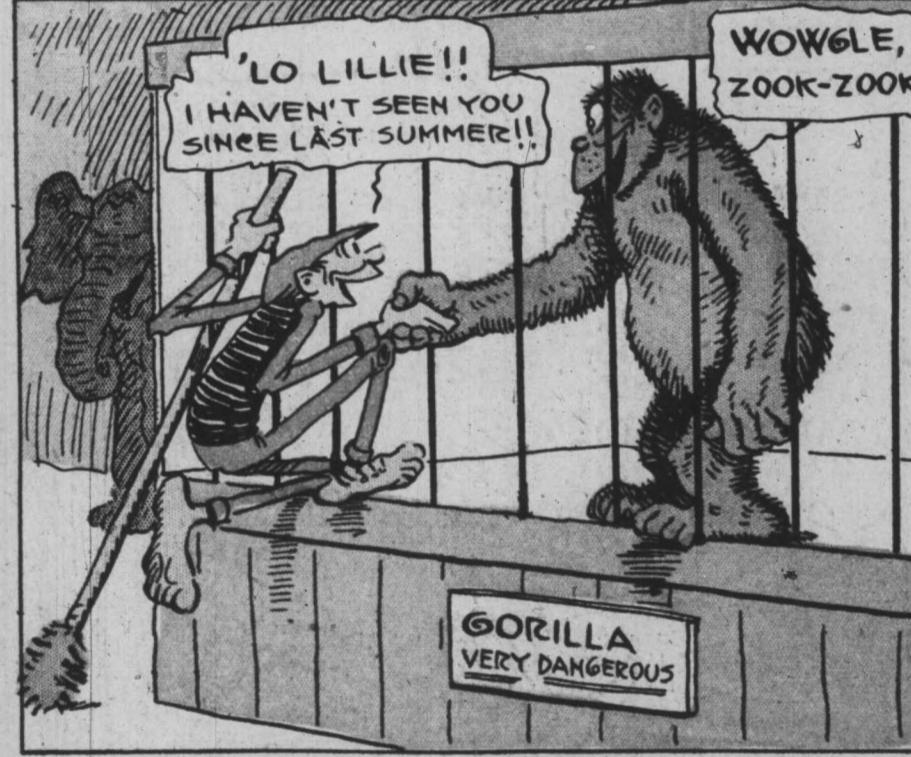
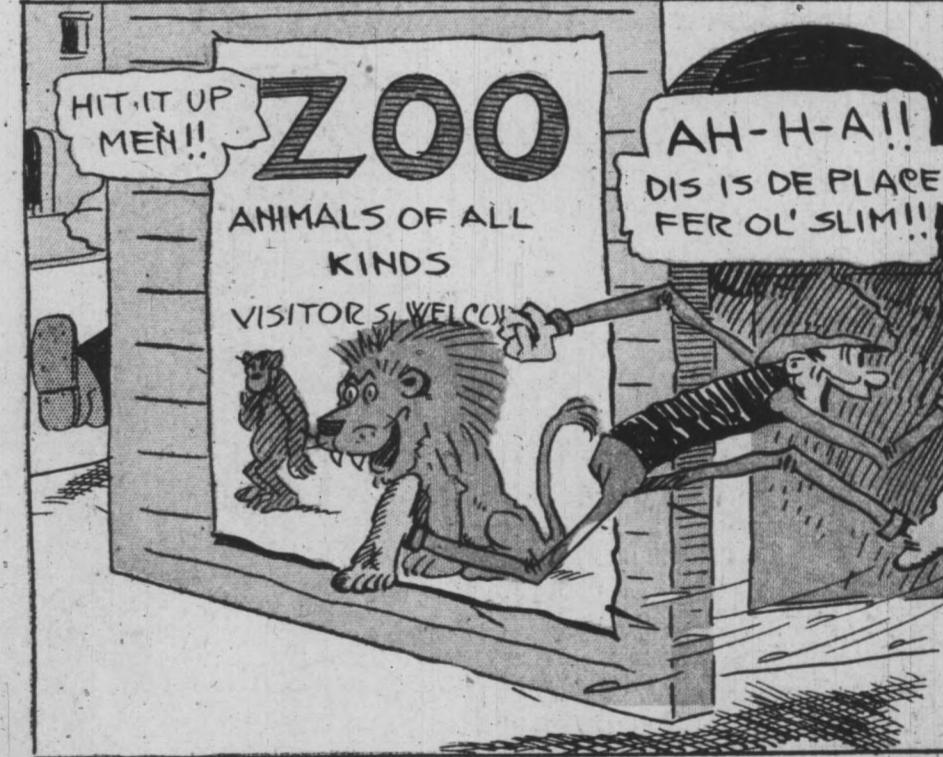
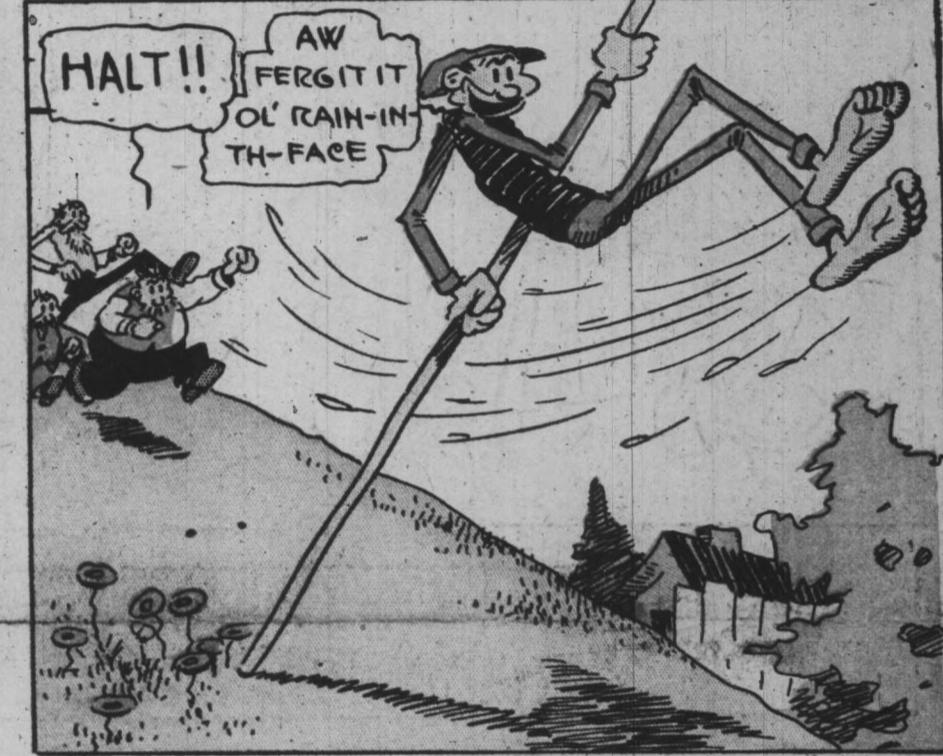
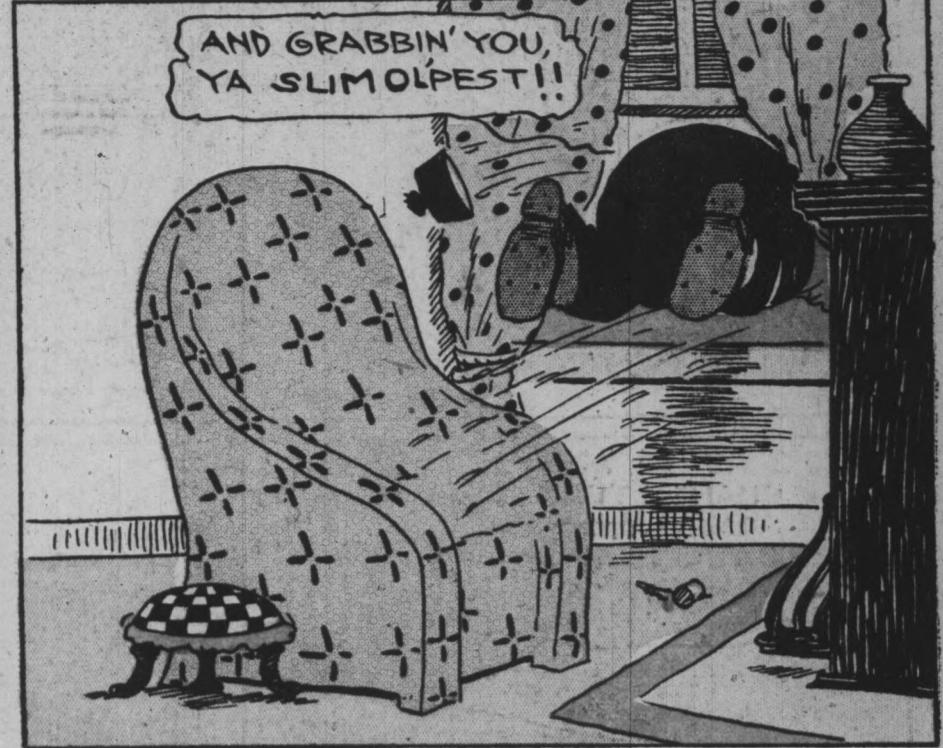
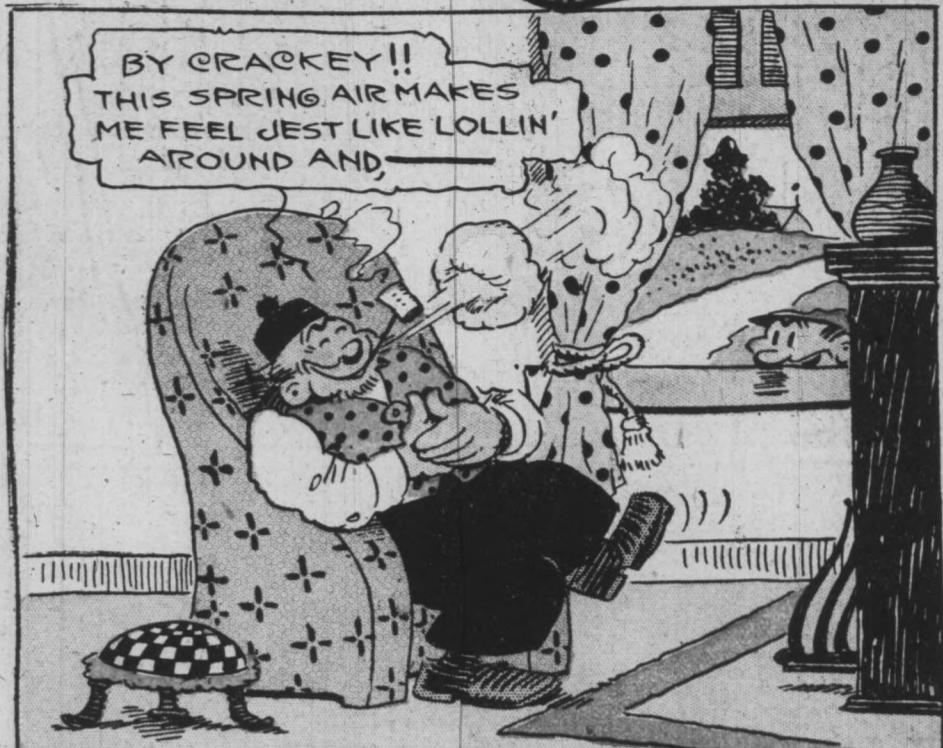
Remember the Name **ZITE-LEEN** The Date **MONDAY** The Place **140 N. Brand**



Glendale Daily Press

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1921

SLIM AND THE FORCE



ARMSTRONG'S

HERMAN
THE CUT UP
FILM OF DEVOTION.

LET'S TAKE
A WALK,
ANNABELL.

NOT FOR AN
HOUR OR SO,
HERMAN.

WHY
NOT?

CANT YOU SEE I'M
CROCHETIN'?
I'VE GOT TO PUT
AN EDGE ON
THIS TOWEL.

I'VE GOT TO DO
A LIL' FANCYWORK
MYSELF 'FORE
I CAN GO.

FANCY-
WORK?

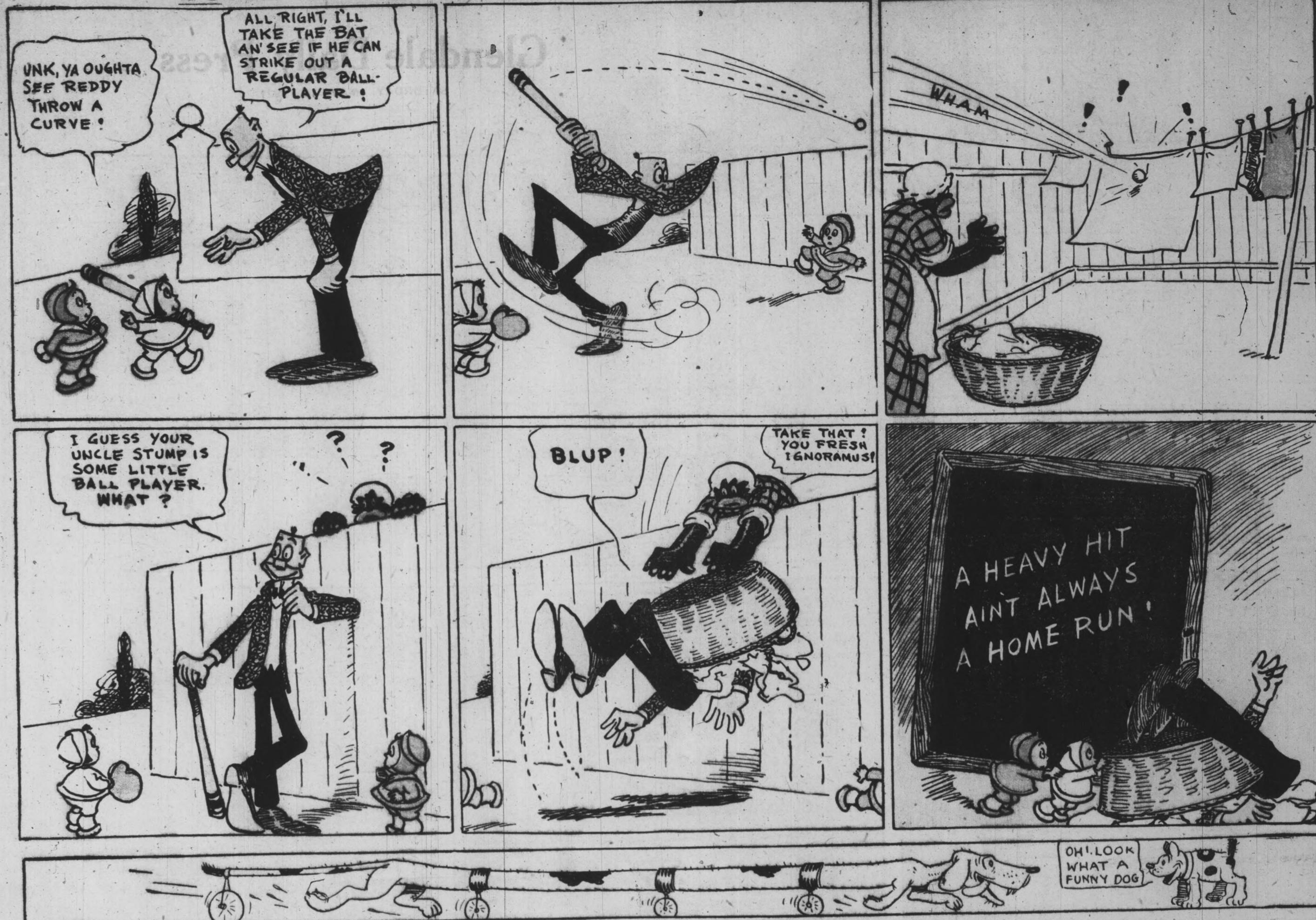
YEP!
I HAVE TO PUT AN
EDGE ON A RAZOR!

HERMAN!
P.P.

B

J-232

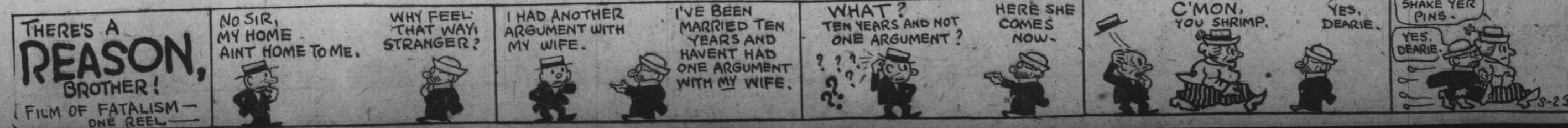
SOME LITTLE BALL PLAYER IS YOUR UNCLE STUMP



DOLLY DIMPLE SEES NO USE IN THE ARCHER'S ART



MUGGSY MIFFS A CAMERA FIEND AND PROFITS THEREBY





TIM -- THE KELLY KIDS -- TOM



GET ME?
FILM WITH A KICK.
ONE REEL WITH
A SIMPLISH SCENARIO.

MULDOONS?
SURE I CAN TELL
YOU WHERE TO
FIND HIM.

WHICH WAY
DO I GO?

WELL, YOU GO STRAIGHT
UP THIS STREET TWO
BLOCKS THEN TURN TO
YOUR RIGHT AND GO

TWEET-
GUAK!

DOWN THAT STREET TILL
YOU COME TO A NARROW
ALLEY AND IT'S ABOUT
THE THIRD HOUSE FROM
THE CORNER
ON THE
RIGHT.

UNDERSTAND?

LOOKA
THE FUNNY
BIRD.

INK

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